

TERROR OF SEAS

King Edward Launches Great Battleship

DREADNOUGHT AT LAST IN NATURAL ELEMENT

England's Mighty Man-of-War Slides Down the Ways

EXPECTED TO MARK A NEW ERA IN NAVAL CONSTRUCTION

Portsmouth, Eng., Feb. 12.—The monster battleship Dreadnought, which when finished will have cost \$7,000,000, was launched here on Saturday by King Edward.

The ceremony was the most simple possible, his majesty having omitted all the decorations and pageantry on account of the death of his father-in-

law, King Christian. There was a moment of suspense after the king touched the electric button removing the last block, as the huge ship heeled and appeared to be reluctant to take the water. But, ultimately, she glided down the ways in safety.

Among the occupants of the royal stand were the American naval attaché, Lieut. Comdr. John H. Gibbons, and the other attaches, the admiralty officials and a few privileged persons.

The launching of the Dreadnought, the largest and most powerful battleship of the world's navies, marks the first stage in what the British admiralty claims as the greatest achievement in naval construction. On Oct. 2, 1905, only a few days over four months ago, work was begun on the vessel, the first of what is to be known as the Dreadnought class. The promise was made then that she would be launched within six months. The admiralty has more than made good the boast and Britishers have another cause for pride in their navy. Another twelve months, all going well, the Dreadnought will be commissioned and join the Atlantic fleet, thus beating all previous records in battleship building by six months.

BOSTON AND MAINE DIVIDEND

The directors of the Boston and Maine have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent. on the common stock, payable April 2 to stockholders of record March 1.

LEMAY IS FREE

Jury Finds Manchester Doctor Not Guilty of Murder

(Special to The Herald)

Manchester, Feb. 12.—In superior court on Saturday afternoon, the jury in the case of Dr. Joseph D. Lemay, on trial for murder in the second degree, returned a verdict of not guilty. The jury was out one hour and fifty minutes.

The charge against Dr. Lemay was causing the death of Cordelia Cote at the Linden House on June 11, 1905. Death was due to a criminal operation, which the prosecution claimed was performed by Dr. Lemay. The defense presented witnesses to prove that Miss Cote operated upon herself.

The trial consumed six days.

AN APPEAL FOR THE BIRDS

To the Editor of The Herald:—Won't you ask the public to feed the poor starving birds, more especially the doves? It is said that many perish from cold and starvation during the stormy weather. Enough crumbs go down the sink spouts to feed them all if people would throw them in to the street instead.

A CITIZEN.

MEN ARRAIGNED

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Man and Woman Found Dead in a Covered Apartment

(Special to The Herald)

Concord, Feb. 12.—Frank M. Norton, forty years of age, and Mrs. Nellie Feagan, forty-five, are dead from asphyxiation. Their bodies were found Sunday morning in a room in the Cyrus Hill block on North Main street. An almost overpowering odor of gas told the story of death. Accident, not suicide, is the theory of the authorities.

Norton was a private in the United States coast artillery, stationed at Staten Island, New York. He came home on a furlough Saturday to visit his mother, who is very ill. His father, W. K. Norton, was at one time a prominent Democrat and held the position of sheriff of Merrimack county. His son was then deputy. The dead man enlisted in the army at the beginning of the Spanish war and was stationed at one of the Southern camps. He had also seen service in the Philippines.

Mrs. Feagan was employed in Colburn's restaurant and it was her room in which the tragedy occurred. Her husband is supposed to be living in the northern part of the state. He made an unsuccessful attempt to secure a divorce a year or two ago.

WILL BE MISSED

Mrs. Jenkins Deeply Mourned By Kittery People

Kittery, Feb. 12.—The sudden death of Mrs. Fannie Jenkins, which occurred at her home on Otis avenue Saturday morning, moves one of Kittery's most highly esteemed ladies, whose memory will long be cherished by a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Jenkins was one who was ever ready to assist in any cause the purpose of which was the uplifting of humanity. She was a consistent Christian and a faithful worker in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She labored earnestly for the good of the Second Christian Church, of which she was a member, ever aiming to promote both the spiritual and social welfare of its people. She was a favorite with both young and old.

Her home was a great attraction for her friends, assured as they were of a cordial welcome and pleasant time at any time. The funeral service will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the Second Christian Church.

There will be a rehearsal of the carata this evening in Wentworth Hall at half-past seven. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance. Don't fail to secure your tickets for the benefit concert of Thursday evening.

Skating is excellent at Clarksons Pond and the pond is black with lovers of this sport every pleasant evening.

The quarterly conference of the Second Methodist Church will be held this evening in the vestry at half-past seven.

Mrs. George Damon and Miss Millicent Damon passed Saturday and Sunday in Boston.

NEXT SATURDAY

Miss Roosevelt Will Become the Bride of Representative Longworth.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The wedding of Miss Alice Lee Roosevelt, daughter of the President, to Representative Nicholas Longworth, will take place at the White House at twelve o'clock noon, on Saturday, Feb. 17. The ceremony, which will

be performed in the historic east room, will be solemnized by Rt. Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Washington. There will be no bridesmaids.

The groom's best man will be Thomas Nelson Perkins of Boston, a classmate and long-time friend. Three of Mr. Longworth's classmates and a college mate at Harvard, B. A. Wallingford, Jr., of Cincinnati, who married Mr. Longworth's oldest sister; Lars Anderson of Washington, great grandson of Nicholas Longworth, the founder of the Longworth family fortune, Viscount Charles de Chambrun, brother of Count Adelbert de Chambrun, who married the groom's younger sister, and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will be the ushers. One thousand invitations to the wedding have been issued.

Gift From Italy's King

Washington, Feb. 12.—Of rare value and beauty is the gift of the king of Italy to Miss Roosevelt upon the occasion of her marriage. It is a table of Italian mosaic work, showing scenes from Italian cities and towns. The table was made in Florence and personally selected by the king.

Longworth Recovering

Washington, Feb. 12.—Representative Longworth of Ohio, who has been suffering with an attack of tonsillitis, is much improved. Sunday night he ate dinner with the members of the household.

THERE ARE NONE

Self-Made Men Do Not Exist, Says President Tuttle

Hanover, Feb. 12.—President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston and Maine railroad addressed 700 Dartmouth students at a smoke talk in College Hall on Saturday evening. He was given a hearty reception, and his remarks were greatly enjoyed.

"Every one of you," said Mr. Tuttle in beginning, "is not only in the formative period of your life, but is also a member of a particularly favored class which is soon to produce leaders in thought, action and business. To me it is an inspiring thought, when I stand before an audience of bright-eyed men like you, that right here are the beginnings of the problem, I believe, therefore, that a few seeds sown at the right time and in the right place in the career of manhood will bring a harvest of satisfactory results in the future."

Continuing, the speaker said: "We hear much today about self-made men. There is no such thing in the world as a self-made man. There never was such a myth as a self-made man. A so-called self-made man has implanted within him by divine Providence a spark which fortunate circumstances quicken into a flame. There is no such thing as luck. I have no patience with those who say there is such a thing. The man who is successful has only done what he should do with the possibilities which God has given him. College-bred or not, he has done the best he could with his inheritance."

At the close of Mr. Tuttle's address he was given loud and long applause, after which he arose and happily said:

"I hope you will excuse me for giving such a homiletic talk, and if you have enjoyed it as much as I have, you have had a mighty good time."

W. C. T. U. NOTICE

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. V. E. Bragdon, 44 Lincoln avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies interested in this work to be present, and to those not interested to come and see what a good work it is.

"His Jealous Wife" will draw a large opening night audience to Music Hall this evening.

Before Judge Simes In Local Court

Rockingham Junction Bandits Face Tribunal

Remanded To Jail After A Brief Hearing

JOSEPH GOVIN AND HIS UNKNOWN COMPANION WERE ARRAIGNED IN MUNICIPAL COURT THIS (MONDAY) MORNING BEFORE JUDGE SIMES AND PLEADED NOT GUILTY TO THE CHARGE AGAINST THEM. THEY WERE AT ONCE REMANDED TO JAIL WITHOUT BAIL. THE HEARING CONSUMED LESS THAN FIVE MINUTES.

THE PRISONERS BETRAYED NO UNEASINESS AND WERE, TO ALL APPEARANCE, THE LEAST EXCITED PERSONS IN THE COURT ROOM.

Facing a court was no new thing for the men and they both acted like men of experience in such matters.

At half-past ten Judge Simes started to read the writ as follows:

"Joseph Govin, otherwise called Joseph Moulton, and John Doe, whose real name is unknown did feloniously, wilfully, and of their malice aforethought kill and murder one Guiseppe Giampa in the town of Newfields."

Govin was the first man up and in a distinct voice he said, "I waive the reading of the complaint and plead not guilty."

He then sat down and Dick, or Harry Spring, the unknown, who is alleged to have done the shooting, was ordered to stand up. He did so in a half erect attitude and as soon as the Judge started to read the charge said, "Your Honor, I waive the reading of that complaint and plead not guilty."

Judge Simes then ordered them remanded to jail without bail to appear before the grand jury on the third Tuesday of April next.

Both men were without counsel and have not as yet requested legal advice.

The officers quickly hustled the men back to the jail. They were followed by a large crowd to the rear gate of the jail yard.

Many Visiting Officers

During the day, officers of many cities and towns called at police headquarters and at the jail to get a look at the men to see if they could connect them with robberies or other crimes committed of late.

Govin Wanted in Reading.

After the hearing, Police Officers Manning and Orr of the Reading, Mass., force called at the jail and identified Govin as one of the men who was with the robbers the night that the party of twelve veggmens locked the police in the station house, handcuffed them and blew the safe of the water office in that town.

The local police have been wise to the fact that Govin was one of the gang that did the Reading job and have had an eye out for him for some time.

Desperate Men

It is the opinion of every officer connected with the chase and capture of these men and of every officer of the law who has seen the two veggmens since they were arrested that the careers of two of the most desperate

characters of the day have been checked.

The officers do not hesitate to say that this pair of crooks has been connected with many bad jobs in all parts of New England.

They are puzzled somewhat as to the real name of Spring, and as to his exact identity, but are positive that Govin has been working in this vicinity for some time. It is possible that he may not have met Spring until recently.

Govin Recognized Reeves

When Conductor Reeves of the Bar Harbor express entered the court room, Govin glanced up with a look of recognition. "Ah," he said, "that's the man who punched my rebate."

THE CURIOUS CROWD

The Rockingham Junction bandits were brought before Judge Simes in police court this (Monday) morning and no case since that of James Palmer has caused greater excitement.

A great crowd of people, anxious to get a glimpse of the veggmens, blocked the streets in the vicinity of the police station.

Long before nine o'clock, people began to flock to the jail and police station and gathered along the streets that they might not lose any chance to see the men as they passed along.

Those outside the police station were much excited and when they were allowed to pass through the door by the police many of them narrowly escaped injury, so great was the throng.

Conductor Reeves of the Bar Harbor express and his crew were the first witnesses to show up, followed by Baggage Master Brackett, Gate-man Donovan and Operator Whidden of Rockingham Junction.

Then came the Dover sheriff and police and the railroad detectives.

The police station was packed at twenty-five minutes past ten, when the prisoners were brought over from the jail.

Spring, so called, was handcuffed to Deputy Sheriff Scott of Exeter and his pal, Govin, was shackled to Deputy Sheriff George L. Collis of this city.

Deputy Marshal Hurley and Sheriff M. M. Collis followed close behind. They had hard work to make their way through the crowd, which closed

(Continued on page eight)

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Bargains at every turn, about which one might write much in their favor. These Very Low Prices are the Marking Down before Stock Taking. Your money buys more now than ever, our aim being to make Clearance Prices on many lots.

Bargain One 89 cts.	A Really Superior Damask, All Pure Linen, full two yards wide, select design, extra heavy with satin finish, one of the best Cover Linens that we have in stock. Napkins to match this Linen.
Bargain Two 12 1-2 cts.	One Lot of Ladies' Heavy Jersey Ribbed Fleece Vests and Pants. These are the regular sort that you have been buying at 25 cts.
Bargain Three 12 1-2 cts.	Early arrivals of the Fine Toile du Nord Suitings, the patterns chosen with special care and colors will stand washing. Well worth our price.
Bargain Four 19 cts.	The balance of our winter's stock of Children's Flannelette Petticoats, in good fast colors of blue and pink checks and stripes. This price hardly pays for making.
Bargain Five 9 cts.	This price buys our very select styles in Silkolines. Every particular piece having been selected because of its special good coloring, quality and good pattern. This is the kind that sells generally at 12 1/2 cts.

NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS.

SPUN SILKS both in the plain and printed for Evening Dress Wear or Party Waists. An entirely new material and what you want for style. These are 27 inches wide. Our Special Price.....

37 1-2c.

WAISTS OF LATEST PURCHASE

WAISTS of Early Spring Fashion, the early arrivals. In Embroidered Linen, a charmingly made Waist.....

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Very Elaborate Waists in Linen and the latest out at 3.98, 4.50 and 5.00. In Muslin Waists, all new, some choice ones at 1.50, 2.25 and 2.98.

A REMARKABLE SHOWING OF VALENTINES IN ANNEX STORE.

**BOTH GOUIN AND "SPRING" NOW LODGED IN PORTSMOUTH JAIL---
OFFICIALS SEEK TO LEARN LATTER'S REAL IDENTITY**

The fugitive dropped upon his knees and attempted to again fire upon the detective and his veoman driver, but his revolver snapped harmlessly. He threw the weapon away with a despairing gesture and elevated both hands above his head.

the shots which entered the brain of the Italian passenger on the Bar Harbor express at Rockingham Junction. That he discharged his revolver several times is admitted, but it is asserted that the bullet from his weapon did no harm. His companion is

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Cures a Cold in One Day, Coughs, 2 Days

E. W. Lane On every box 25c

day at 2 p. m. Burial in Harmony Grove Cemetery today.

Mrs. Fuller was a native of Portsmouth and a sister of the late Jacob H. Thompson.



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Special Rates Feb. 15 to April 7

\$33 From Chicago.
One-way tickets, good in tourist sleepers.
Choice of two daily trains via El Paso.
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Choice of two excellent routes.
Daily service both ways.

Tourist folder, "Golden State" book (illustrated, replete with information) and full details from _____

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DO NOT DRAW THE FEET. ARE NOT CLUMSY.
YOU CAN SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS.

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Which has made each succeeding year
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Lowest in Price.

Best Fancy Vermont Creamery Butter.....	27c
Best Full Cream Cheese, mild or strong, lb.....	16c
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26 Branch Stores in New England.



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MILITARY AND NAVAL TAILORING

ROADS AND ROAD MAKING

THE QUESTION OF EDUCATION.

Its Importance in Selecting Responsible Road Makers.

It is agreed by those who have given the matter proper study that education is necessary in securing road improvement both among those who are the principal users of highways and contribute the greater amount to their construction and maintenance, and those who are responsible for the work of constructing them, says the Good Roads Magazine. That road improvement does not go ahead faster is due in large measure to the conservatism of the farmer who has used the roads in their present condition ever since he was born and which were also used by his forefathers from the time the country was first settled. With him the question is viewed from the standpoint of present cost and not what the benefits will be in the future. As soon, however, as he is brought to see the increased economy of getting his produce to market in season, the appreciation in value of his land, and the multitude of other blessings, he is one of the warmest advocates of good roads.

When the point is reached that it is decided to improve the roads, then the question of the proper person to become responsible for their construction comes in. So long as the antiquated system of labor tax is employed, so long can little improvement be made. The great need, therefore, is the changing to the money system and employing some one skilled in the science of road building. When road building is on in earnest throughout the country, the demand for road engineers will be greater than the supply. The action taken by the several schools and colleges in establishing engineering courses for road construction is a step in the right direction.

European Highways.

In nearly all of the European countries whose highways are in good condition, national or state aid in the construction and maintenance of their roads in one form or another is given.

In the United States, New Jersey in 1901 first started the principle of State aid in the construction of country wagon roads, paying 33 1/3 per cent. of their cost. This State has also abandoned the labor tax system of maintenance and adopted the money system. The total expenditure by the State to date has been about \$1,300,000, and by the counties and towns about \$5,800,000.

Good Rural Roads.

The State of Missouri through her Farmers' Institute work is keeping the road question well to the front, mainly insisting that something be done to keep the water away from the road bed, and that a system of road dragging be practiced on all roads of earth.

We consider anything short of the best hard roads to be but a makeshift, and have always insisted, that in any section where land is worth on the market from \$60 an acre upward, the farmers cannot afford to do without hard roads. We know that it often is said that Illinois, Iowa and other Western States have no material with which to build such roads, yet it is a fact that road-making material has been transported by rail from Illinois to Tennessee, and there built into roads that cost but about \$2,000 a mile.

Whenever a concerted determination is made to "get out of the mud," ways and means will not be found so very difficult, and in very many cases road making material in plenty can be had within a few miles of the line to be built. We have known stone and gravel to be hauled nine miles to build a turnpike road, and this in a section of the country where land on an average was not worth \$25 per acre.—Farmer's Voice.

Cement for Use on Farms.

Twenty years ago one scarcely heard of cement excepting in connection with clister making, but now we see it used in buildings of all kinds, from poultry-houses to the skyscraper office building. A sidewalk or a stable floor is made right on the spot, made cheaper and better than of brick.

The claim that such a floor would save its cost in ten years in manure alone is well substantiated by hundreds of farmers. For the body or high work Portland cement about \$2.60 per barrel, eight parts finely broken part of cement. For the top coat one part cement to four parts clean gravel is the proportion.

It is due to the fact that cement has been mixed with earth, and the best advantage is that a successful job can be made without the use of clean gravel.

Feeding the Cow.

Necessary to give a cow a good feed for supper or breakfast but the same for all breakfasts and the same for all dinners. It usually reduces the appetite when a new ration is introduced and when it is made a change in feed it is usually a radical change.

DOMESTICS IN A LARGE HOTEL.

Scale of Wages Low—Strong Feeling of Class Distinctions.

The employees in the linen room receive twenty dollars a month, with room and board, and their hours are well regulated in most of the large hotels. The parlor maid or maids come next on the salary list with eighteen dollars, room and board, and the tips often bring this sum up to thirty or even fifty dollars. The maid's duties are to keep the parlor swept and dusted, and herself tidy and ready to attend the women guests who desire her services. The chambermaids, bath-room girls, paint cleaners (of whom every hotel employs a small army) each receive twelve dollars. The work of the two last named is distinctly different. A scrub-woman would not think of cleaning paint, and a paint cleaner would feel that she was demeaning herself in scrubbing the floor. Throughout the house the question of social distinction is argued, the maids feeling above the bath-room girls, the parlor maid above the other maids, and the linen-room girls above the parlor-maid, and so on. Human nature is much the same the world over. In the parlance of hotel employees, scrub-women are known as "soubrettes," the chambermaids as "the chorons," while the parlor maids are called "show girls." The "soubrettes" begin their work at one o'clock in the morning, and do not finish until about five. They scrub the floors, and go throughout the house with soap and hot water. At the Hotel Victoria (the exception among hotels) the employees are permitted to enter the help's dining hall at any time of the morning or afterwards between regular meals and have a cup of tea and light lunch—a system which has much to do with the contentment reigning among the employees of this establishment. The cost is only a trifle, and although the plan has been in operation for some time, those who enjoy its advantages do not abuse it.—Leslie's Weekly.

The Man Housekeeper.

One meets the man houseworker every where on the Continent and is glad to have his deft, careful, quiet service. They have to work and they have taken the work which has easiest come to them and do it well and ably. And there is no reason at all why men should not sweep and dust, make beds, clean windows, fix the fire, clean the grate, arrange the furniture, while their special adaptability to the art of cooking is amply attested by the princely salaries the heads of this interesting profession receive in distinguished instances. What is there in all this that a woman can do better than a man? What is there in this that unfits a man for association with his fellows, or lowers him below a rank that he thinks is rightly his?

Fortunately, a sane view of the situation has arisen of late, partly from seeing the work of men servants abroad, partly from the well-recognized superiority of Japanese and Chinese men servants and partly from the extraordinary incapacity of the average woman servant. Every housekeeper in the land can contribute a bitter chapter to the latter subject, and the women must thank themselves if the men supplant them in this important field. That, however, is not likely to happen for some time to come, but the movement has begun.

Black Hair Strongest.

Black hair is stronger than golden tresses and will sustain almost double the weight. Recently a German scientist has been experimenting and has found that it is possible to suspend a weight of four ounces by a single hair, provided the hair be black. Blond hair will give way at varying weights dependent upon the exact tint. A yellow hair will scarce support two ounces, a brown will hold up three without breaking, while a very dark brown will sustain an additional half ounce.

The greater vitality of the black hair is declared to be the reason for the preponderance of blond bald heads, and according to this experimenter, a person with jet black hair will still enjoy a full growth, while the blond will have been bald for seven and a half years.

That Old Wicker Chair.

To renovate a shabby wicker chair—First cleanse the wicker thoroughly using a scrubbing brush and plenty of soap and water. When dry the chair will be greatly improved with a coating of two of green stain. For the seat make a cushion of green linen or a pretty greenish cretonne. Another cushion for the back may be liked and it is easily made. Make it of the same material as the seat cushion and of bag shape, longer than wide. It may be fastened to the chair by means of tapes sewn at the top and bottom. If a loose cushion be preferred, a pretty yellow linen would look nice and contrast well with the green. Make the case slip to the floor, so that it may easily be washed. An unbleached calico bag will be good enough for the vegetable down with which the cushions are filled.

The Dangers of Fasting.

An infectious disease is more liable to be taken when one has been long fasting than soon after a hearty meal; consequently, if one is going to see a friend suffering from anything of the kind it is a good idea to eat a substantial meal first. One should never go into an infected room when, in consequence of over fasting, the pores of the body are all open.

FARM AND GARDEN

THE PRUNING OF FRUIT TREES.

Wherever Practicable Closed Method Should be Used.

One class of pruning experts advocate the open system—that is to cut out the main center limbs and makes the tree something like an inverted umbrella so the sun can shine down into the tree and color the fruit. This is known as the vase system and is not advisable in a country with penetrating sun. In speaking on this subject J. J. Hagerman of New Mexico says: "Many of our first trees were trimmed after this fashion. The other way is to leave in the leader and trim the tree so as to stand in the form God made it to grow. Without question the latter is the proper way to do. The tree is much stronger and better able to bear its load without injury. With the leader cut out the tree is apt to split in the wind and main itself with a heavy load of fruit. In this country where trees grow eight months in the wood is not as strong as trees grown slowly in the north.

The Question of Irrigation.

Where irrigating is to be done on a large scale, it seems to be the consensus of opinion that surface irrigation by means of furrows is undoubtedly the most practical method. In greenhouses and gardens subirrigation by means of tiles may often be found advisable. Furthermore, many wet soils need drainage and require the laying of tile. In the illustration is shown the method adopted by the California station and has been found very practicable as the amount of water at any time can be regulated by the slides.



It is probable that the increased yields on subsoiled lands are mainly, if not entirely, due to the increased amount of water which such land is able to store up for the use of the crop. Subsoil plowing may thus be made the means of greatly extending the area over which crops may be successfully grown without irrigation, and when practiced in connection with irrigation may result in a great saving of irrigation water.

Wide Variety of Apples.

The elder Pilly tells us that the Romans had twenty-five varieties of the apple and wealthy people of that time vied with each other in producing the finest specimens, says Field and Farm. It is now supposed that these varieties or some of them were carried by the armies of Caesar in his invasions of Britain, thus adding the rarest leaf to the crown of that great conqueror and giving to the world a gift that few kings could bestow. Those twenty-five varieties will contain 15,000 names and synonyms, one-half of which can be called distinct varieties. The last report of the American pomological society files down the list to 353 apples and crab apples that have distinctive characteristics of value to the fruit growers of the United States. Few of this list are adapted to all the States, but some sections can and do grow to advantage many of the varieties. With the present list of known and tried varieties, it is possible and desirable to have good ripe apples on one's table every day in the year, without resorting to any better means than a cool cellar.

The American Farmer.

Farmers of America ought to be thankful that they are not residents of some foreign countries, where they are counted a mental class, where farming is engaged in in the crudest manner, and all work is seemingly performed in the most difficult way possible. Crude implements and teams, or no teams at all, seem to be the rule rather than the exception. Imagine a man working all day on the slides of a mountain gathering hay, obtaining only a few spears at a time, and at night carrying the gleanings of the entire day home on his back. The farmer in Japan must perform the work of man and beast. The working hours are about sixteen, the labor hard and the fare scanty. Truly the life of the American farmer can be that of a prince if he will only "will" it.

Improving the Soil.

Stirring the soil fills it with air, improves its physical condition and makes the plant food available. It puts life into it and makes it a comfortable home in which the plants may grow. Some old pastures and meadows may be helped by plowing and cropping a year or two, or by disking them at a time when the grass will not be killed outright.

Selecting the Seed.

All crops have a tendency to deteriorate if the seed is carelessly selected. The best seed only should be chosen for the next year's planting.

LIVE STOCK

ON HOG GROWING.

Value of Skim Milk Feeding on the Production of Pork.

Through a long series of experiments conducted at Ottawa and Guelph and all over America it has been found that with the average price of grains the cost of producing a pound of pork from the time a pig is two months old, or weighs about 30 pounds, until he is six or seven months old and weighs from 100 to 200 pounds is from 4 to 4 1/2 cents a pound, says the Indiana Farmer. Our experiments go to show that by judicious use of skim milk in connection with the meals or grains, we are able to produce a pound of pork for from one cent to a cent and a half less than where meals alone are used.

To get the very best results it is quite unnecessary and disadvantageous to feed skim milk or whey in the largest quantity. The very best results came from where we fed from two or three pounds of skim milk to one pound of meal. With such feed we find our skim milk will replace sufficient meal so that we are really selling it for from 40 to 45 cents a hundred pounds. If we feed our pigs from five to eight pounds a day we are selling it at the rate of 42 cents per hundred pounds. As we increase the proportion of skim milk to meal down comes the value of our whey or skim milk.

Wherever we have fed skim milk we have got a very improved article of pork. The pigs have hardly ever been too fat. The skim milk seems to induce growth of the very best kind. In every case where we have fed skim milk the bacon has been select, and when we killed, it has been in every case hard and very seldom too hard, either.

Care of the Horse's Feet.

If left to nature the foot of a horse will not always grow out full, strong and perfect in form. When traveling over soft containing stone or gravel the horn wears off as fast as necessary to keep the foot in fair proportions, but on prairie soils which are soft the horn grows rapidly with the result that the feet split, become uneven and indeed the entire bony column is not infrequently altered in form and the animal partially if not wholly ruined. It is due to this fact that so many badfooted horses are seen upon the streets. The farrier gets all of the blame in many such cases, but the trouble really began upon the ranch. To grow the feet in the best possible manner the colt should be driven into the corral once a month and the feet should be carefully inspected. As a rule it is necessary to shorten the toes and this is done with a rasp. When the toes are kept short the quarters will as a rule take care of themselves, for the frogs will bear upon the ground and keep the feet properly spread. The frog should be particularly noticed for if it gets out of contact with the bearing surface, the foot will very rapidly lose its proper shape, the heels will contract and the walls at the quarters become brittle and weak.—Field and Farm.

Sheltering of Farm Animals.

When too many animals are congregated in a feed lot it is difficult to furnish the proper amount of shelter. The larger ones crowd the weaker and get more than their share of food, while the smaller get less, says Ranch and Range. It is also impossible to give the less vigorous steers that careful attention which their weaker individuality demands, consequently the loss from this source will be so serious in connection with wholesale feeding as to largely offset the profits made. There is also usually a waste of manure, whereas when the feeding is done in small lots it can be turned to excellent account. The large feeder has also to purchase a considerable amount of food. When grain is high it is impossible to make any considerable profits and in some instances it is fed at a loss, whereas the small dealer who feeds his own grain and fodder chiefly can obtain from these at least a fair equivalent, as in this way he is virtually sending such produce to the market.

Abolish the Blinders.

The best handlers of horses are condemning blinders. The purpose of blinders is to shut off from view any object from behind the horse that might cause the horse to become alarmed and try to run away. As to this, blinders have proven more disastrous than beneficial. If a horse passes some object that is not fully understood by him, and causes fright, the shutting off from view of this scarecrow by blinders only increases the fear. Any horse of ordinary good sense can soon be taught not to scare at flags, cars, covered wagons, umbrellas, etc., by letting him see them and understand them. Give the horse the full power of all his senses; let him see, hear and smell, if need be, to satisfy his fears. Live Stock Indicator.

Relation of Corn and Hogs.

Some wise man notes that high-priced corn and healthy hogs almost always go together, the inference being that if the hogs were fed less corn they would not be so subject to disease. There may be something in this.

SELECTING BRUSSELA CARPETS.

Exercise Care in Distinguishing Between the Different Goods.

For ordinary use, and at moderate cost, there is little in the carpet line, that is in every way so satisfactory as body Brussels, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, while, on the other hand, tapestry Brussels, which bears a decided resemblance to the former, is really the most undesirable and unprofitable floor covering that one can invest in; and yet, it is often imposed upon credulous buyers who are ignorant of the distinguishing characteristics of body Brussels. Both body and tapestry Brussels carpeting have a looped surface, but aside from this they are radically different. In body Brussels, every color is dyed in the skein, then woven in, and through the fabric upon the surface only when this special color is required in the design. Only a limited number of colors can be handled independently of each other (seldom more than six), and, as the durability of the carpet is in some measure dependent upon the number of colors used, the different grades are usually designated by the number of frames, which signify the number of colors used—as four-frames, six-frames, etc. The regular tapestry Brussels is in reality a one-frame body Brussels, for they are woven all in one solid color, and this forms the ground for the design, which is afterwards printed upon the surface by methods similar to those used in printing calico and other lightweight fabrics. Tapestry carpets are easily made very attractive in appearance, because an unlimited number of tints can be used; but they must of necessity, be less durable than body Brussels, both in weave and in coloring, for the distinct coloring is only surface deep, and the pile, which is composed of but one strand of wool, is held in place by a single binding thread. In body Brussels, the filling shows more or less on the wrong side, and to stimulate this effect, unscrupulous manufacturers stain the back of tapestry carpets to follow as closely as possible the coloring of the design upon the right side. Both tapestry and body Brussels are woven 27 inches wide, and body Brussels has the trade mark plainly stamped on the wrong side, with each repeat of the pattern.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

A woman can vote on the Isle of Man.

A Hindoo bride is anointed from head to foot with grease and saffron. In New Holland scars, made carefully with shells, form elaborate patterns on the ladies' faces.

Egypt is the only country in the world where there are more men than women. The male sex in the dominions of the Khedive exceeds the female by 160,000.

Proverbs of female origin are rare, says a writer. Women are too eloquent to condense, too shrewd to (openly) dictate, too tactful to publish facts. Men, and men only, are responsible for proverb.

In royal families the princesses marry at about 22, the princes at about 25.

European clothes are appreciated by fashionable New Yorkers. Some 200 women cross the Atlantic twice a year to replenish their wardrobes, and the number of men who do the same is much larger.

For the first time in the history of Rhodesia triplicates have been born to white parents. Their advent has been the cause of much rejoicing, and their proud parents have received congratulations from all parts of the colony.

True Politeness.

The secret of all good manners is unselfishness. Those who live a life of service for their fellow men have no trouble about their manners. Women must themselves set the example of courtesy to each other if they wish men to treat them courteously. "The specious arguments," "It is healthful," "Doctor's orders," and kindred excuses employed by followers of fads to justify their bad habits and manners are too transparent to have any weight with sensible people, says Woman's Life.

True politeness springs from a kindly heart. The polish that is acquired from education is but a veneer, and cannot well stand the wear and tear of life. No amount of education in courtesy, either at home or in school, will enable the average person to bear patiently the unjust criticism or the disagreeable remark. Only the patience of a kindly spirit can do that.

The New Bird.

After purchasing a new bird do not put it in the cage with the other birds for a week or two until it is seen whether or not the new arrival displays any signs of disease which might be imparted to the birds already belonging to the household. Birds which have been kept crowded in cages in shops sometimes contract diseases which do not show at once.

Another thing to remember when bringing home a new bird is not to introduce it at once to a very warm temperature when it has been exposed to the cold air.

When a bird loses its voice completely it has, as a general thing, caught cold and should be treated for it at once before it strains its throat in an effort to make a sound.

A few drops of ammonia in the water used to wash out glass will remove the cloudy look from the latter, which must, however, never be placed in hot water, for fear of cracking.

Some Oddities in Wall Decorations

The methods of treating walls in other material than printed papers are numerous indeed, and there is a great variety of choice in burlaps, papier-mache, tile, wainscoting, fabrics in different arrangements, real and imitation wall leather, stenciling, tempera ornamentation by hand, panel arrangements from Japanese sources, designs in hardwood inlay, as in the Austrian Secession. Interior Decoration Magazine presents a number of odd wall designs, two which are here reproduced.

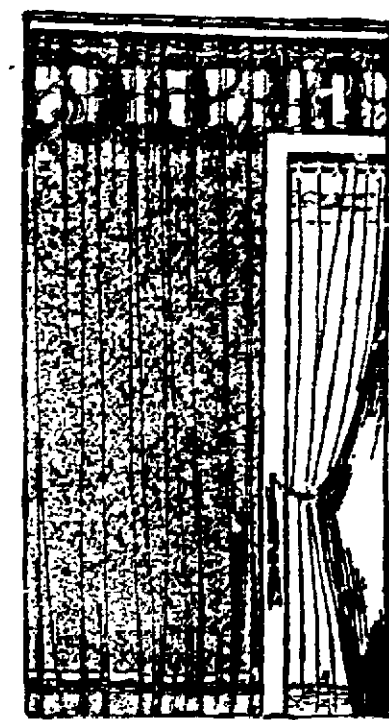


Figure 1 shows the possibilities of the "draped" wall hung with 50-inch patterned fabric. The material is hung from a concealed brass rod at the junction of the wall and ceiling. The box-pleated fashion of hanging is used to conceal the seams in the fabric, which are turned under towards the concealed wall behind the hanging.

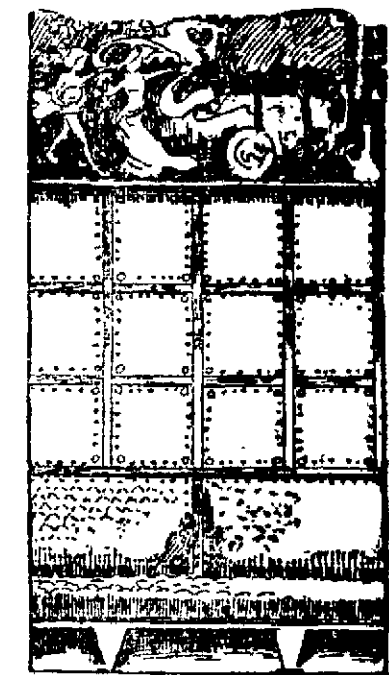


Figure 2 suggests the use of leather as a material for wall covering. Behind the upholstered wall seat the leather is applied flat to the bare wall, a grille work frame in stained oak is added, and the visible squares of leather are outlined in brass-headed nails. A plate-rail or steel rack surmounts the top of the leather-covered section of the wall, and a landscape frieze of generous width reaches the ceiling, which is beamed in the fashion of the grille work on the wall beneath.

Home-Made Complexion Soap.

Its making is attended by very little trouble, but it will not only cleanse the skin in the manner it should be cleansed, but keeps it free from the annoyance of eruptions, and effusions of oils and also preserves the skin in a condition of velvet smoothness.

Optimal, castile soap and peroxide of hydrogen, or carbolic acid, are the things which enter into the making of this soap. The oatmeal should be boiled until it has the consistency of thick jelly, then the castile soap should be shaved fine and reduced to a paste with the addition of a little water, after which the two must be mixed together in proportion of two parts castile to one part oatmeal jelly.

A vigorous stirring is then given the mixture and during the process a small quantity of peroxide of hydrogen or diluted carbolic acid is added, a teaspoonful to each quart of the mixture.

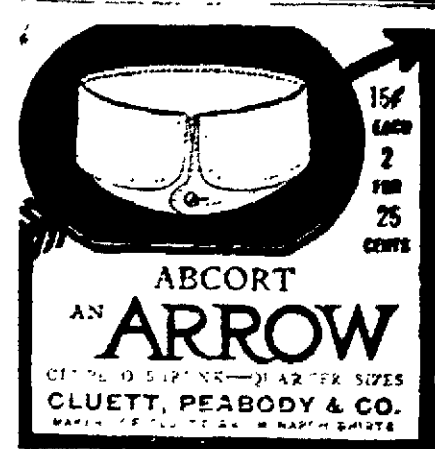
The peroxide of hydrogen is to be preferred, for it endows the soap with much the same qualities carbolic acid gives it, without being harmful under any circumstances or dangerous to have about the house.

The soap should then be allowed to cool, and when hard may be cut up into cakes of the size most preferred. Oblong pieces about an inch long and wide, by half an inch thick, will be found more convenient than any other size.

The mixture should be poured in shallow pans lined with white paper. If the skin is washed with this soap every night before retiring, the worst complexion will begin to show improvement within less than a week.

To Renovate Carpets.

Some housekeepers have their carpets wiped off while on the floor with a cloth wrung out of warm water with which a little ammonia has been mixed. The water must be changed often. The colors of a light Axminster or any other heavy pile carpet will brighten wonderfully after this treatment. One housekeeper has all her heavy carpets scrubbed on the floor, with plenty of soap and warm water.



MUSIC HALL.

F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER

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27th==YEAR==27th

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AND THEIR OWN CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

REPERTOIRE.

EVENINGS.
Monday His Jealous Wife
Tuesday The Fatal Coin
Wednesday Faust
Thursday The Lyndon Bank Mystery
Friday Hearts Enthroned
Saturday The Mask of Life

MATINEES.
Wednesday Shadowed Lives
Thursday His Jealous Wife
Friday Faust
Saturday The Great Copper Swindle

OUR VAUDEVILLE.

Mr. Jack Westernman, the man with the inexhaustible fund of humor. W. J. Downs and Eva Scott, comedy sketch artists, songs illustrated in water color. W. C. Bryson, the popular entertainer. Josephine Gerrish, singing and dancing.

Our Special Vaudeville Feature.

Madam Flower, the Bronze Melba.

Evenings 10, 20, 30c. Matinees 10, 20c

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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read The Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it!
MONDAY, FEB. 12, 1936.

CASTRO

President Castro of Venezuela is playing a dangerous game. He seems to be a man without friends either at home or abroad, yet he continues to hold the republic of Venezuela under his thumb. He has made more trouble for that unfortunate country than half a dozen dictators ought to make. It is possible that he has not invariably been in the wrong, but a man who always has a fight of some sort on his hands must, at the very least, be a quarrelsome sort of fellow.

There can be no doubt that Castro is bluffing, but when a man bluffs he should be prepared to throw down his cards when he is called. If he fails to do this, the result must, certainly be disastrous. The Venezuelan dictator has in many respects, played his game well, but it will be wise for him not to play it too long. Wise not only for himself, but for the country that we presume he claims as his own. The great powers have of late shown a disposition to be lenient with the small, turbulent nations of the earth, but it is not good policy to try their patience too far.

There is no doubt that France has stood about all that she intends to stand from the South American autocrat. It is certain, too, that the influence of the United States will not this time be exerted to save the author of Venezuela's difficulties. It was that influence that stayed the hand of the triple alliance a few years ago. It has several times been felt in behalf of the ungrateful Castro, but it is not likely ever to be felt again.

Castro has gone the limit. If he knows when a game has progressed as far as it can safely be allowed to progress he will gracefully acknowledge defeat and cease to hunt trouble with nations far more powerful than his own.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Hip-hip-hip and hip-hurray,
This is Massa Lincoln's day.
Lincoln set the nigger free
Back in Eighteen Sixty-Three
Hip-hip-hip and hip-hurray,
This is Massa Lincoln's day.
Perhaps by next Summer a few of those rural-urban editors will learn whether to spell it chauffeur or chauffeur.
The New York capitol is said to be shaky. The trouble lies partly in its staircase, which, like Chillon's castle, has been worn by (grafters') footsteps.
"The best poets of today wear their hair short and their purses long," declares Editor Maxwell of the Metro politan. Another idol's clay extremities uncovered.
Albert Hubbard, the editor of The Philistine, has been sued by a former advertising agent for \$10,000 alleged damages. Did you think Albert could damage anyone to that extent?
"We do not care for stories of any

length," declares A. O. Goessling, household editor of Farm and Home, in a call for action in the February number of The Editor. Someone should send him a copy of Lindley Murray.
"Have the verses in any book lately issued struck you as being
"..... Magic casements opening on the foam
Of perilous seas in faery lands forlorn."
Josh Billings told us he did not care how much a man said if he said it in a few words. We are most of us Josh Billingses in this respect, though the rule does not apply to spooning couples.

There was no display of flowers on Franklin's grave, we are told. Good. Benjamin Franklin stood for economy and the lavishness with which flowers are sometimes placed yearly on the graves of the great is economy's superlative antithesis.

Those music companies which advertise to publish on royalties do not, as a rule, really do so, requiring the cost of publication in advance. The scheme then is to divide the profits of the subsequent sales, of which there are rarely any. Portsmouth composers will do well to bear this in mind.

Word does not often reach the general public of important changes among the publications, but one of more than ordinary interest is the sale of the Woman's Home Companion to the publishers of the Associated Sunday Magazines. That the present high standard will be improved upon goes without saying.

OUR EXCHANGES

The Spelling Bee
What is that you ask me, sonny?
Has a spelling bee got honey?
That it has, in truth.
Lots of it an' droppin' over
From the lips as red as clover
In the days of youth.
How we loved it, me and Mandy;
Sakes alive, but she was dandy!
Always knew just how.
And the words that they were givin'
Double jointed—land o' livin'
Ain't no such words now.

Mandy spelled me down completely.
But I owned up mighty neatly
Failure to confess.
Ses I: "Dear, you spell like thunder
All the long words, but I wonder,
Love, can you spell 'Yes'?"
Then she spelt it sort o' slowly.
An' she bent her head down lowly,
Cryin' happy tears.
Reckon now you see it, sonny,
How a spelling bee has honey
Flowin' through the years.
—McLandburg Wilson in Woman's Home Companion, February number.

Spitting on the Floor
A man who spits upon the floor of a room or upon any place where people walk is indecent and dangerous. This act is indicative of one who is low-born, low-bred and whose instincts are boorish and brutish, foul and filthy. He is dangerous, not that he is an intentional man-slayer, but because he may be one, nevertheless. His sputum may be filled with the germs of disease, such as catarrh, laryngitis, tonsillitis, diphtheria, pneumonia or consumption, and persons may carry these germs on their shoes or dresses into their homes or places of business, and thence with the air and dust of the room they may be conveyed into the system of well persons and breed disease and prove his own.

Throat Coughs

A tickling in the throat; hoarseness at times; a deep breath irritates it;—these are features of a throat cough. They're very deceptive and a cough mixture won't cure them. You want something that will heal the inflamed membranes, enrich the blood and tone up the system.

Scott's Emulsion
is just such a remedy. It has wonderful healing and nourishing power. Removes the cause of the cough and the whole system is given new strength and vigor.
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LOCAL PEACE TREATY

Has Been The Subject Of A Volu-
minous Book

B. L. Putnam-Weale, one of the country's best known writers, has published a book, entitled "Reshaping the Far East," on the problems succeeding the Treaty of Portsmouth. Of this book, George R. Bishop, who is the New York Times reviewer, says in part:
"This comprehensive and luminous discussion of the development of Far Eastern affairs bears evidence that it was composed amid changes so swift and multiform that it was difficult to follow them. A part of it, written before the Peace Commissioners met, presents a forecast of the probable course of the war, based on an estimate of the resources and endurance of the combatants. As the treaty brought hostilities to an end, this chapter has been relegated to an appendix—in association with treaties and other important documents. But students of Eastern affairs should not feel justified in disregarding it for that reason; the facts it sets forth should be known to those seeking complete knowledge of the East. When it was written Kuropatkin's defeated and scattered forces had retired northward, permitting the Japanese to select their true line of advance, the march on Harbin, sketched in the great wheat plains of the Amurward-flowing Sungari.
Transportation facilities considered there should have been four lines of supply available to them. Tieling, about 300 miles north of Dalgai seaport, was a natural base for armies advancing on Central Manchuria; by mid-November they should have been able to direct a grand advance thence and with Kirin captured and the Sungari reached, a further eligible base should have been attained. With this accomplished and a supporting army—which should have captured Vladivostok—advancing from Possiet Bay to Nunguta, the spectacle should have been presented of 800,000 men advancing from different points on Harbin, the taking of which was indispensable to final success. Thus on the Sungari plans should have been fought the desperate battles that would seal the fate of Central Manchuria. True the Russians, unless thwarted by revolutions, might, the author concluded, send 600,000 men into the field, especially as the Siberian Railway had developed a capacity far beyond what had been foreseen; yet he thought the chances were with the Japanese in the final contest. His questions were: How long will the Russians going to do? How long will they resist the victorious march of the Japanese? were the ones publicists the civilized world over were then asking. The prophecy of Gen. Linewitch "When we have 300,000 men we will crush the Japanese flat—flat as Liao plain," had been falsified, amid terrible slaughter. The questions were thus highly relevant and timely."

Root's Blow To Traditions
Secretary Root's recommendation for the removal of eighty-nine Americans who have been loading on their jobs, is a blow to political traditions. The man who is willing to work for a living seldom seeks a consulship.—Gardiner Reporter-Journal.

"Solitarily"
According to the Biddeford Journal some of the editors mix up the woodchuck or groundhog with the hedgehog. They might as well say that it is the hardvark or earthpig of South Africa which comes forth from its burrow on Candlemas.—Portland Press.

Regret in Tennessee
The strenuousness of the gubernatorial campaign does not lessen with the passing days. There are thousands of conservative Democrats who deplore the extreme bitterness which is being engendered.—Franklin Review-Appeal

May Now Show Their Antipathy
Mr. Longworth promptly declined the congratulations extended by the anti-imperialists on his Philippines speech, and says the Filipinos may have to wait for generations before becoming fit to govern themselves. This is a world of rebuffs for the poor anti.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

NAVAL PROMOTIONS

Rear Admiral C. H. Stockton, commissioned a rear admiral in the navy.
Capt. W. H. Turner, K. Rohrer, T. S. Phelps, Jr., and A. G. Merry, commissioned captains in the navy.
Commanders J. C. Gilmore, T. D. Griffin, C. A. Gove, D. W. Coffman and R. T. Mulligan, commissioned commanders in the navy.
Lieutenant Commanders J. H. Sypher, A. H. Scales, A. T. Long, G. W. Logan, L. C. Bertolette, B. C. Bryan and E. H. Durell, commissioned lieutenant commanders in the navy.

LOCAL MAN GETS LEASE

Gen. Rufus E. Graves of Newmarket and Charles J. Ramsdell of Nottingham have leased the Canobie Lake Hotel and grounds at Canobie Lake. During the five years' lease the lessor covenants that no ice-house, skating rink, bowling alley or dance hall be erected on the property. Mr. Ramsdell was for many years connected with the Oceanic and Appledore hotels, Isles of Shoals. He married a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Raitt of Union street.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

In an article in the Boston Sunday Post on the suggestive caption of "Has Cupid Been Banished from Salem?" several young ladies of the Massachusetts city are mentioned. Included is Miss May Wendell, an only child. Miss Wendell is tall and slender, a brunette with an olive complexion, very fond of horseback riding, and whose portrait appears and mounted on her charger. She is well known in this city where she has relatives and friends.

ENTERTAINING SUNDAY SKETCH

"The Only Woman Bank President in New England" is the theme of an entertaining and illustrated article in the magazine supplement of the Boston Sunday Herald. It refers to Mrs. Elizabeth Burleigh Davidson, president of the York county national bank at York Village.

RECEIVED DIVIDEND SATURDAY

The owners of the schooner Annie P. Conlon of this port received on Saturday from John S. Rand, the agent, a very satisfactory dividend from the earnings of the vessel for the last nine months.

WILL GO SOUTH

It is understood that Bishop Niles will leave New Hampshire for the South in a few days, where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

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THE THEATRICAL FOLK

One of the plays to be presented this week by the Bennett-Moulton Company is entitled "His Jealous Wife," a four-act comedy drama. The ground work of the play deals with a portion of human nature that all wives experience at one time or another, namely, thinking that the husband in the case is attracted by a new and pretty face. To help things along, a murder is committed, and the wife thinking herself thoroughly abused, with a peculiar brand of feminine reasoning, concludes that a man who could neglect his wife, would be capable of any crime, promptly suspects her husband, and later, goaded on to desperation by the villain, openly accuses him, the innocent husband. Of course, everything is smoothed out in the end and a good deal of enjoyment is derived from the comedy element, from a man masquerading in another's clothes and identity to trotting around without either identity or the clothes, forced to meet the cold world without either clothes or necktie. The country sheriff is another living character that will be much enjoyed by the audience. There are strutting and thrilling situations and this play will be found very instructive, entertaining and a successful cure for the blues. This evening the company will present this play at Music Hall.

An Unconventional Role

Robert Edson will be seen here this season under the direction of Henry B. Harris in his latest success "Strongheart," a new comedy drama by William C. DeMille with its scenes laid at Columbia University. The author has provided for Mr. Edson the unconventional role of a college bred Indian and in its portrayal this popular star has added materially to his artistic repulse and

has found a worthy successor to "Soldiers of Fortune" and "Ragtime Folly" which have made him well and favorably known to theatregoers here. A football game furnishes an exciting and dramatic episode in this comedy drama which is certain to rank as the most unusual of stage offerings.
"Strongheart" acquired wide popularity last season at the Hudson Theatre, New York, and at the Park Theatre, Boston, and recently played a return engagement in New York at the Savoy Theatre to undiminished popularity.

"Way Down East"

That delightful play of rural New England life, "Way Down East," comes to the Boston Theatre for two weeks, beginning Monday, February 19, and including Wednesday and Saturday matinees and a special matinee on Feb. 22, (Washington's birthday). This charming idyl of American rustic life combines many elements that command interest and exact popular sympathy. It appeals to all classes by its tender pathos, genial humor and stage realism. Its portrayal of life on a New-England farm, with its sleighing parties—and-mopie sugar camps, introduces many quaint and genuinely comic characters. Sunshine, in plenty, lights up the shadows, and there are many amusing episodes. Seats for "Way Down East" will go on sale at the box office of the Boston Theatre next Monday.

A great many of our citizens seem to think that if the city council raises an appropriation to fight the brown-tail moth, the fight will include moths on private property. In this they err.

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District Agent.

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ELUCUTION LESSONS—Special course in elocution for adults. Mrs. Bookmiller, feb. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1936.

WANTED—Manager for branch office we wish to locate here in Portsmouth. Address with references, The Morris-Walton Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. jan. 23, c. h. m.

FOR SALE—A motor, up-to-date seashore cottage. One of the finest spots on the New Hampshire coast. Address "C. H. M." care Chronicle. jan. 23, c. h. m.

SAFE FOR SALE—A good safe which cost new \$200.00 can be purchased at a bargain. Address G. W. D., Chronicle office. 12

WANTED—Men or women who represent services for a high class marriage. Large commissions. Cash prizes. Write J. W. Train, Jr., 10 East Washington Square, New York, N. Y. jan. 23, c. h. m.

TO LET—House on Kingston Street, vacant after Nov. 1st; furnace heat. Apply to Sargent Brothers, No. 3 Green Street. jan. 23, c. h. m.

TO LET—10 room tenement cor. Case and Kingston Sts. Apply to C. E. Almy, 97 Market St. jan. 23, c. h. m.

WREST SCORE CARDS for sale at this office on all kinds of work.

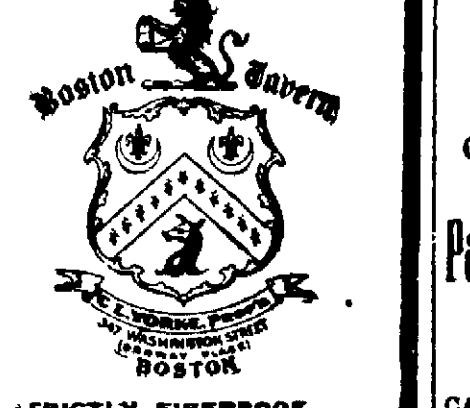
PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle on all kinds of work.

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms To Let, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

WANTED—Live agents in every town in New Hampshire and Maine to represent the New Hampshire Gazette. Address this office.

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Handy to Theatres and in the Heart of the Business District.
Ordway Pl. & 347 Washington St.



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European Plan
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
THEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES A SPECIALTY.

\$49.90 PACIFIC COAST

FEB. 14TH TO APRIL 6TH THE NEW IMPROVED TOURIST CARS WITHOUT CHANGE. DINING AND CAFE CAR SERVICE. WRITE Canadian Pacific Ry., 352 Washington St., Boston.

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Over Pay's Store, Portsmouth, N. H.

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Blacksmith and Expert Horse Shoer.

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Office Hours—Week 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

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BUILDER,
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Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

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38 Middle St.

FOR SALE—Farm, 30 acres, will keep 4 cows and horses; 6 room house, cistern, never failing well, barn 34x26 shed 21x36.

H. W. NICHOLS
LICENSED MARRIAGE AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR
8 Daniel Street,
Calls by night at 100 Middle Street, will receive attention. Telephone at office denance.

Grand Union
Rooms From \$1.00
Opposite Grand Ferry
BAGGAGE

D-Zerta

Perfect Jelly Dessert
Add to a package one pint boiling water, set to cool and the result will be the most delicious jelly dessert you ever tasted.

Everything in the package. Better and more satisfactory than gelatin.

Five fruit flavors—Raspberry, Lemon, Strawberry, Cherry, Orange, and thousands of combinations are easily made by the simple addition of fresh or canned fruit, nuts, eggs, dates, etc.

Beautiful pieces for table decoration by combining several different flavors.

Order to-day. At Grocers, 10 cts.

MANY WERE PRESENT

At The Universalist Church
On Sunday

TO LISTEN TO THE INITIAL LENTEN
SERMON

A large congregation was present at the Universalist Church on Sunday forenoon to listen to the pastor's initial Lenten sermon, the subject being "Theological Pessimism Considered."

Rev. Mr. Leighton took for his text St. John IX. 3. "Jesus answered. Neither hath this man sinned, nor his parents; but that the works of God should be made manifest in him."

The text amply indicated the drift of the discourse, and the subject was ably and eloquently handled and was full of wisdom and instruction.

Rev. Mr. Leighton particularly avoids pertaining to sensationalism, believing that the pulpit has a more sacred province, and the impressive sermon of Sunday forenoon made this manifest in most liberal measure. The choir of young ladies acquitted itself with much credit.

Next Sunday forenoon the theme of the second Lenten sermon will be "Theological Optimism Considered."

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From
Our Harbor

Sunday, Feb. 11

Arrived

Tug M. Mitchell Davis, Hoyt, Cape Porpoise, Me., towing barge Pine Forest, for Philadelphia.

Sailed

Barkentine Moama (British, from Ingraham Docks, N. S.) New York.

Schooner George E. Walcott, Wiscasset, Me. (in tow of tug Portland).

Schooner Magnus Mason, North Boothbay, Me. (in tow of tug Piscataqua).

Schooner Jordan L. Mott, Rockland, Me.

Schooner William B. Palmer, Philadelphia.

Schooner Frances Hyde (from Somes Sound, Me.) Rockport, Mass. to finish loading for New York.

Schooner Alaska (from Edmunds, Me.) New York.

Schooner Ella F. Crowell (from Thomaston, Me.) New York.

Schooner J. Arthur Lord (from Portland, Me.) New York.

Schooner R. L. Tay (from Edgewater, N. J.) Portland, Me.

Schooner Lady Antrim (from Boothbay, Me.) Boston.

Tug M. Mitchell Davis, Cape Porpoise.

Wind westerly, moderate.

Notes

The 8-ton sloop Mystic Belle, owned by Capt. Thomas F. Crowley of Kitter Point, during the extremely light tide of last night, lifted the cap-log from the wharf at which she is laid up for the winter there. As the tide fell, the sloop listed so heavily up against the remains of the wharf that her waterways were opened, and her starboard rail stove in. This morning from the flood she filled, but with the aid of a crowd and a mast-head tackle she was righted and pumped out. The damage is considerable.

The steam collier Frothingham of the Consolidation Coal Company of Baltimore, which has been a frequent visitor to this port, has been sold to the Baltimore and North Carolina Steamship Company, and her name will be changed to Theodore Weems. The deficiency thus caused in the coal company's fleet will be more than made up however by two steel 3000-ton barges, work on which is soon to be started.

EASY VICTIMS

Doyle's Newport Braves Fell Before
Glen's Team

Pat Doyle's crack basketball team from Newport, this state, fell an easy victim to Glen's Portsmouth five on Pelree Hall floor on Saturday evening. Doyle was himself outplayed by Capt. Glen and the score, thirty-three to six, tells the story of Portsmouth's superiority.

Bernard Magraw, last year a member of the Portsmouth baseball team, refereed and kept the players well in hand.

The summary:
Portsmouth (33) (6) Newport
Cragen 11.....rh Bull
Pollansbee 11.....lb Kearns
Sheridan 11.....lb McQuigan
Lacasse 11.....lb Mansoon
Glen 11.....lb Doyle
Score—Portsmouth 33, Newport 6.
Goals—Lacasse 8, Cragen 3, Pollansbee 2, Sheridan 1, Kearns 1, McQuigan 1, Doyle 1.

bee 2, Glen, Sheridan, Kearns, Mansoon. Points from fouls—Portsmouth 3, Newport 2. Referee—Magraw. Timekeeper—Heit. Time—Three 15 minute periods.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

To Be Given By Golden Rule Circle
Next Thursday Evening

Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters of the Middle Street Baptist Church gives a birthday party on Thursday evening in the chapel.

A parish social takes place about the first of March, and a meeting will be held on Wednesday evening to appoint committees.

TENNESSEE MADE GOOD TIME.

Rockland, Me., Feb. 12.—In her screw standardization trial over the Oxi's Head mile course, the armored cruiser Tennessee made one dash at a speed of 22.36 knots an hour, and the government trial board ascertained that 126.3 revolutions of her screws a minute is necessary for the production of the yards of William Cramp and Son of Philadelphia to reach her contract speed of twenty-two knots an hour. The Tennessee will today endeavor to maintain 127 revolutions of her screws for four hours in a run down the coast, which if accomplished, will complete the speed tests required by the government.

Dover brown-tail moths will be destroyed at an expense of three hundred dollars.



CURE SICK KIDNEYS.

15 Dartmouth Place, Boston, Mass.
"Dear Sir:—I have taken several boxes of Smith's Buchu Lithia Pills, and I find them to be the best remedy for weak kidneys that I know of or have ever used. I have been at times troubled very much with my kidneys, and since I have been taking Smith's Buchu Lithia Pills I have felt perfect relief. I can say that I am greatly benefited by your pills, and I will recommend them to anybody for relief for weak kidneys. I feel well, and better than I have for a long time. They take all sleep and drowsiness away and make you feel like a new man."
(Signed) J. G. BULLOCK

SMITH'S Buchu Lithia PILLS

The Kidney Cure.

They act at once, relieving by removing the cause, and will cure any curable case. They positively contain no opiates, narcotics, or injurious drugs, and, being in pill form, contain no alcohol. Alcohol, which is present in all liquid remedies where it has to be used to prevent fermentation, is a deadly poison to sick kidneys or bladder. Try them to-day.

For Sick Kidneys, Rheumatism, the Bladder and the Blood.

Have you ever tried the simple and unailing test of setting aside your urine in a bottle or vessel for two or four hours? If not, do so at once, and after twenty-four hours if you find any deposit, sediment, stringy or mucous matter it means kidney trouble.

Sold by all dealers—price 25 and 50 cents, or mailed upon receipt of price. Write for our medical treatise on the above diseases mailed you free post paid with a sample package of our pills. Address W. F. Smith Co., Broad St., Boston.

WALKED through, endorsed "Proposals for Bidding" will be received at the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, Washington, until 11 o'clock a. m., March 4, 1906, and then there will be public opening of the proposals in front of the wall at the navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H. Plans and specifications can be seen at the Bureau or will be furnished by the commanding officer of the navy yard named, NORTHCAT T. ENDICOTT, Chief of Bureau, February 1, 1906. Feb. 12, 1906.

4000 EDISON RECORDS TO
SELECT FROM.
1000 VICTOR RECORDS FROM
WHICH TO CHOOSE.

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

A Satisfied Customer Our Best Advertisement.
New Records Every Week

Canney's, 67 Congress St.

FROM ALASKA TO CAPE HORN

Pan-American Railway Projected
Which Will Be Greatest of
Its Kind.

The gray plover nests in the sedge of Alaska, says E. B. Clark, in the Technical World; and when the short summer wanes, it leads its young in perilous flight southward across plains and mountain ranges and then, guided by the coast-line, wings its way steadily onward until it reaches its winter home in Patagonia. For more than one-half of the immense distance of its migration the flight course of the gray plover is almost coincident with the surveyed line for the projected Pan-American railway, a commercial connection between the northern and southern continents that a few years ago was regarded as the dream of enthusiasts, but which to-day has passed far beyond the realm of visions.

Men whose lives are well behind them will probably live to see the day when they can make an unbroken railway journey from the River Yukon in Alaska to the River Limay in Patagonia. This journey from the north to the south means more than the traveling of an immense distance within a short space of time, though this thought alone is impressive. It means the passing through alternate cold and heat, moisture and dryness; bare fields and green fields, treeless plains and tropical forests, fertile valleys and sterile mountains; it means acquaintance with men of every hue of skin and of every habit of life. It means the wedding of the ends of earth.

THE KAISER AND BISMARCK

Why Emperor William Dismissed the
Greatest Statesman of His
Time.

Baron Heckelndorn contributes to La Revue a character sketch of the German emperor.

About 15 years ago came the dismissal of Bismarck, and as no one has ever been able to give a satisfactory explanation of the real cause, the baron offers one "hitherto unpublished." It emanates from Dr. Roth, a Swiss diplomatist.

"The federal council," writes Baron Heckelndorn, had taken the initiative in proposing an international conference for the protection of labor to be held at Berne in 1890. No sooner did the kaiser hear of it than he demanded that the conference should meet at Berlin. Bismarck did not approve of the kaiser's plan, and when all failed, he asked the Swiss ambassador to persuade his government to persist in its original proposal. Whether Dr. Roth did so is not stated, but probably not, as the congress assembled at Berlin in due course.

A few days after the news of the chancellor's visit reached the ears of the kaiser, who was furious and had a long conversation with the chancellor. This was March 19, and everyone knows Bismarck was dismissed on the 20th. Also, the writer states, the kaiser not long after presented his portrait to Dr. Roth with the dedication: "To Dr. Roth. A souvenir of March 19, 1890. William, I. R."

Things Worth Doing.

If life is spent in a mad scamper after things of no real value, or even after valuable things we can grasp but superficially, it is as much wasted as if thought were dulled or opportunities neglected. The hungry mind should not injure itself by eating what it cannot digest. Wisdom lies in clearly discriminating the things worth doing, the objects worth pursuing, from those which, though perhaps good for others, may not be good for us.—Christian Register.

Tradition Defied.

The bull had just entered the china shop.

"Here," he remarked, "is where I knock tradition endwise."

Carefully backing from the place, without so much as jarring a saucer, he inquired the route to the stock yards, and went his way—Philadelphia Ledger.

That Tired Feeling.

The sluggard having gone to the ant-purport to instructions, had returned and was making his report.

"Watching the blamed things continually fussing over something or other, and never stopping to rest," he said, "made me more tired than ever."—Chicago Tribune.

SALE OF THE JOHN M. COLEMAN STOCK

— AT —

Leckey & Goodwin's Modern Cigar Store

25 Congress St., At Half Price or Less.

We have purchased the well known stock of John M. Coleman, the former Tobacconist of Congress Street and will put same on sale

Saturday Morning, Feb. 10, and Continue for One Week.

This addition to our enormous regular stock will be a grand opportunity for our patrons to secure some of the most remarkable values in

Meerschaum and Briar Pipes, Odds and Ends of Cigars, Tobaccos in Plugs, Boxes and Packages, Tobacco Jars, Ash Trays, Meerschaum and Amber Cigar Holders, Cigar and Cigarette Cases and Match Safes.

Meerschaum Pipes.		Genuine French Briar Pipes WITH AMBER MOUTH PIECE.	
\$10.00 Pipes now	\$7.25	\$5.00 Pipes now	\$3.25
8.00 " "	6.00	4.00 " "	2.75
6.00 " "	4.25	3.00 " "	1.45
5.00 " "	3.90	2.00 " "	1.10

All 25c and 35c Pipes for This Sale Only 19c.

At the Sign of the Indian, 25 CONGRESS ST.

HAMPTON
Hampton, Feb. 8.
Mrs. Jacob Godfrey, who has been quite ill with blood poisoning in the foot, is now somewhat better.

The entertainment at Hotel Whit-tier on Monday evening by Mrs. Frances James Perkins, reader, Miss Jessie C. Burpee, soloist, Miss Gertrude Thurston, pianist, should be well patronized.

Leon Thompson and Doris King have the measles. There are also many cases of chicken pox.

George Steward is seriously sick with Bright's disease. He is attended by Dr. Smith.

A company of fifty-seven were in attendance at the Missionary meeting on Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Ad-die Brown's.

Neelson Norton has typhoid fever. Frank Marston, of North Hampton is also sick at Mr. Norton's home with the same disease.

Miss May Lane, of Salem, Mass., was a visitor in town Saturday.

The Whatsoever Mission Circle will meet with Miss Carrie Blake on Saturday afternoon.

For Over Sixty Years

Mrs. Winklow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures whooping cough, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

LOW RATES

On Feb. 15 and daily until April tickets will be on sale via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway to principal points in California, Oregon and Washington, from Portsmouth at rates of from \$51.10 to \$53.20, according to railroads used to Chicago. Tickets will permit of liberal stop-overs at various Western points and are good in all tourist cars. Corresponding reductions are made to a great number of other points in Western states, and tickets can be purchased from your nearest railroad station to destination.

Through train service from Chicago to principal points in the West assist persons traveling to make the trip without change of cars. Tourist cars daily. For further information apply to George L. Williams, New England Passenger Agent, 368 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Valentine parties are the most popular methods of social diversion just at present.

"The Walk of the Wise"

Bargain-wise people have walked off with lots of "red tag" suits and overcoats. We shall be able to supply for some time the demand for overcoats, but the red tagged suits are getting low. We would advise an early visit if you want to be sure of finding, to fit you, one of these "money-saving" suits. Think it over.

HENRY PEYSER & SON,

"Selling the Togs of the Period."

SIGNAL MAIL BOXES

For Rural Mail Service --- Prices
\$1.50, \$2.25 and \$2.75 Each.

THESE ARE THE ONLY MAIL BOXES APPROVED BY THE U. S. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

A. P. Wendell & Co.,

2 MARKET SQUARE

Wood Letters, Scrolls and Ornaments for Signs a Specialty.
Plate Rail with Brackets and Combination
Plate Rail and Picture Moulding
Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.

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No. 23 Hanover Street

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An Opportunity

To make you
HAPPY by in-
stalling a GUR-
NEY HEATER
in your house.

No Dust
No Dirt
No Trouble

The cost is
SMALL

The comfort
GREAT

W. E. PAUL,

45 Market St.,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

FIRST GOLD FOUND IN ALASKA

**'Twas Discovered by a Russian Trader
on the Amur River**

Gold was first discovered in Alaska on the Anauk River, a tributary of the Kuskowim River, which joins the latter stream about twenty-five miles below the trading post of Kalamakoffsky, says the Ketchikan Mining Journal. The Anauk River was discovered by Ivan Simerson Lukees in 1833, at which time he built a fort called Lukeen's Fort, on the Kuskowim River, twenty-five miles above the mouth of the Anauk. It was partly destroyed by natives in 1841 and, rebuilt by Kalamakoff, a Russian trader, was afterward called Kalamakoff redoubt.

In 1832 the headquarters of the Russian-American Trading Company were at Sitka and supplies were transported thence to Laken's Fort by way of Nuscagak River, Thechik river and lake and down the Ananuk River to the Kuskowim River and thence up stream twenty-five miles to the fort. In 1837 the yearly supplies were sent by way of the mouth of the Kuskowim River and the old way abandoned as a summer route and used only for the purpose of sending out the mails during the winter by dog teams. It was the only winter route the Russians ever used from any point on the Yukon to the outside (Sitka), and was only abandoned for the purpose after they left the country.

It was while on one of these trips in 1832 that the Russians discovered gold on the Anauk, and it is known today as the Yellow River of the Russians. It is not known whether they ever attempted mining on any large scale or whether they found gold in paying quantities but it is thought to be the first time on record of gold being found in this country.

The best time to observe a colony of roosting crows is on a windy, clear night when the moon rises late midnight.

Cold weather whets the appetite of owls as well as other birds. So long as the crows remain, the chances of their receiving company every night are very good. One must have quick and accurate eyes to observe the approach of an owl, birds which fly by night have downy wings, which make no noise when in motion. One sees a darker blot among the forest 'twilight—perhaps silhouetted against the moon for an instant—and then the war is on earnest. For some reason a crow seems to be incapable of resisting attack of an owl. When an owl attacks a turkey to roost the silly ungainly bird slides over to the underside of the limb and the owl grasps its claws into stiff feathers, while the turkey drops to the ground and runs away in the underbrush. But when an owl dashes at a crow the big crows covers and yells for help. As sharp talons of the owl penetrate the lean flesh of the dying bird yells and screams and calls for rescue. And the unstricken crow responds bravely.

Women as Collectors of Bad Debts
 "For persistent persuasive bill collecting give me a woman every time," said a dunning creditor recently. "I think the future will see women the only bill collectors. There is something in the sight of a woman bill collector that few men can resist. It seems strange, too, that some of the most refined women take to it. There are a handful of women money collectors in Philadelphia, and you can learn from their employers that they make a great success of their vocation. They would not take to it except for pure love of the thing.

"One woman in my employ, conceded to be one of the most tastefully dressed and best looking women in the business here, is as graceful as a queen in her daily collecting rounds. The most interesting and unique thing about her work is that she never leaves any venom in the hearts of the people whom she duns. I send her, especially to the big mercantile establishments and wholesale houses where salesmen are inclined to overlook the matter of long standing bills. Her entrance always causes a commotion and she nearly always makes good."

"She waits gracefully up to where the large groups of salesmen are standing and inquires of the first one kindly: 'Is Mr. K. in today?'

"No, the salesman addressed with reply. He recognizes the woman and thinks to save a fellow worker. "Well," the undaunted collector will reply: "Will you tell him that I will drop in here every morning at 10 until I see him." And sure enough she does. Perhaps for a week the woman will enter that building and exactly at 10 o'clock ask sweetly for Mr. K. until his fellow salesmen, taking pity on her and beginning to resent the evasiveness of the dunned one, will smoke him out by the usual stock of salesman's jokes, and so the woman will walk out one fine day with at least half the bill paid on account.

Lucky Discovery of a Will.
In order to secure some token by which to remember a great-aunt to whom she had been much attached, Miss Bertha Chevanne, a young Frenchwoman, attended a sale of the old lady's effects. The girl was poor and most of the articles were beyond her purse.

A shabby old book—a book of directions—was, however, put up. Nobody bid for it except Mlle. Cheyanne, and she bought it for next to nothing. In turning over the leaves she came across a folded paper. It was a will bequeathing her the whole of her great-aunt's estate, valued at \$80,000.

For half an hour or more after owl has fled the crows keep up their cawing and clamoring, as if to talk could frighten anything. Most while the stricken crow, which has been rescued by its companions, lies on the ground and croaks for half an hour, or until death arrives to silence its complaints.

The owls are the most formidable foes the crows of Maine have. Young owls seem to like the flesh and eat it sooner than mice or rats do. We have demonstrated this fact by offering various kinds of food to tame owls and seeing them devour meat in preference to chickadee or squirrel.—Bangor (Me.) News.

Novel Steamship Repairs.

Cement and dynamite seem singular materials to use in effecting repairs of a steamship, yet an instance recently is recorded where a British steamer was temporarily repaired after striking a submerged rock by a patch of timber, canvas and Portland cement mixed with ballast and which was subsequently removed by explosives.

This repairing device was so successful that the vessel made desired port without further delay, and was then docked for permanent repairs. So hard was the cement that it was found that some days would be required to chip out with ordinary chisels and dynamite to break up the mass. Six charges were used, and within three days the cement was removed without damage either to the steamer or the dock in which she rested.—*Per's Weekly.*

Snakes' Rudimentary Legs.
Snakes are not the only animals which exhibit the possession of rudimentary hind limbs. In the water snake tribe there is no evidence external of hind limbs. The fore limbs in water snakes are converted into the "flippers," swimming paddles. Yet, when the skeleton is examined, traces of haunch and attached rudimentary thigh bones are found. There is developed in certain kinds of water snake a bony piece representing the haunch, the thigh bone is distinct, but the lower limb is a mere rudiment attached to the haunch. In the water snake tribe representing the skin bone of other animals.

To Check Decay.

The addition of fifteen or two drops of dilute phosphoric acid to a glass of water and drunk three to a day will add to the solubility of those earthly salts which clog the system, and will thus tend to postpone the advent of old age by removing that which marks its physiological characteristics.

Extent of Germany's Army.
If Germany were to mobilize army tomorrow, the Dassel Chamber of Commerce states there would not be a sufficient quantity of meal in the country to the army in the field.

Lukeen was born of Russian and Spanish-American Creole parents in the Ross colony in California. He was well educated at the Sitka school and proved to be an active, energetic and intelligent officer. In 1860 Lukeen ascended the Yukon River from St. Michael to Fort Gibbon, then a Hudson's Bay Company trading post which was built by McMurray, and descended the Porcupine River to 1847. Lukeen was the first man who connected the Pelly River of Cambridge and the sea. He returned to St. Michael that fall. In 1866 the Russian garrison at Kamlatoff rendezvous in charge of Denatoff, was withdrawn, the United States having purchased Alaska from the Russians.

Rivermen's Supersittions.
It is claimed that a boat with the name starting with either one of the letters always comes to a violent end. Several instances are given where boats hearing this supposed hoodoo have either been sunk or burned. The Molly Ebert, Oille Neale, Mary Irwin, Major Anderson all burned up and the Missouri and the Ohio sank. All of these boats were known to local men and ran on the Ohio and Mississippi.

The case of the Mary Irwin, which was carried out another hooch of its kind to the riverfront. It is believed that when the rats desert a ship there is danger ahead. On a summer afternoon in 1867 the Mary Irwin tied up at the Cincinnati wharf. Soon after it was noticed that the rats were leading her in droves. Carpenters working about the hold of the boat armed themselves by throwing large pieces of wood at the rodents. The superstitious people on board at once predicted that something was going to happen, and sure enough, about the middle of the same night the Mary Irwin, with six other boats, was destroyed by fire, the stevedorson being one of these. The fire was witnessed by Captain Penney

A cat gurgling on board a vessel considered a bad sign, and the only way to get rid of the trouble is to throw the cat by the tail from the port side of the vessel. Throwing from the starboard side will have no effect whatever.

Believers in hoodoos greet with delight the entrance of a pig. There are a number of boats on which the crew have their pet pigs, and these are supposed to be the best means of good luck in the world. After a few weeks' training, it is claimed, they have more sense than a dog, and when the gang plank is lowered at landing they are the first to run ashore and are never left behind. They know the minute the ropes are going to be let loose.

A boat is never launched on Friday, nor is one purchased on the same day. A business deal is never made on Friday that can be put off. I had luck to start a new boat on Friday. An illustration of one of the beliefs was shown in this city a few weeks ago, when a firm was contracting for the purchase of a large steamer. The deal was just about to be closed when some one mentioned the fact it was Friday and the papers were not signed until next morning.

A number of these superstitions have been handed down for the last 100 years or more, but they are still believed by a large number of rivermen.

Oil Paintings and Bacilli.
Oil paints have a marked deterrent effect upon various bacilli of disease, as tests made in Paris have shown. The germs of tuberculosis (especially) are much affected by paints. They do not thrive or live on a painted surface as they do where there is no paint to cover wood or metal.

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THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC,
FEBRUARY 12.SUN RISES 6:45; MOON RISES, 10:12 P. M.
SUN SETS 5:12; FULL MOON, 10:15 A. M.
LAST DAY OF DAY 10:12Last Quarter, Feb. 10th, 11h. 22m., evening, E.
New Moon, Feb. 24th, 3h. 57m., morning, E.
First Quarter, March 3d, 4h. 35m., morning, W.
Full Moon, March 10th, 2h. 17m., evening, E.

MONDAY, FEB. 12, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

The thermometer at THE HERALD office this afternoon registered thirty-nine degrees above zero at two o'clock.

CITY BRIEFS.

Bock.
More snow is predicted.
Wednesday will be St. Valentine's day.

The sleighing has been keenly enjoyed.

Winter has thirty-four more days to run.

Another busy week for Portsmouth people.

Another sensation for Rockingham county.

There is a lull in social circles at this time.

The Christmas sled is now actually in service.

Saturday was the most exciting day of the winter.

At Music Hall this evening: "His Jealous Wife."

Poultry fanciers report that hens are now laying well.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Portsmouth is again a center of interest for the newspapers.

Judge Chamberlain will hear court cases at Exeter this week.

City Hall marriages have been reasonably numerous of late.

Long handle tree pruners at Rider and Cotton's, 65 Market street.

The railroads have not yet been seriously hindered by snow.

The boy with the snow shovel would welcome another storm.

"This snow will not last long," said a local horseman Sunday.

Will the city fathers transact business when they meet this week?

There was a great demand for poultry in the local markets Saturday.

Portsmouth has shown no unusual interest in the Salem race track.

The board of trade is planning lots of work in the interest of the city.

Courts of probate for the remainder of this month will be held in Exeter.

Feb. 22 will be the first day of the year really celebrated in Portsmouth.

Some interesting sessions of police court have been held during the past year.

The repertoire lovers can enjoy themselves at Music Hall all this week.

Automobiles and bicycles, except in a few instances, are temporarily banished.

Rockingham county has been the scene of some stirring events within the past year.

Bright skies have been the rule ever since the new year came in.

Physicians are busy.

The Wild West is not the only section of the country where thrilling adventures are possible.

Rockingham county contributed one of the dark chapters of the busy world's story on Saturday.

Several Portsmouth orders and societies are planning their annual ladies' nights and anniversaries.

The affair at Rockingham Junction was generally the subject of conversation on the streets yesterday.

When Robert Edson comes to Portsmouth he will be given a welcome of the most cordial character.

For almost the first Sunday this winter, the game of golf was not feasible on the Country Club links yesterday.

If all the brown-tails moth nests now existing on private property in this city were destroyed, the remainder to be found in the city would be hardly worth appropriating money to destroy.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team was defeated in Rochester by the Company I team of that city on Friday evening, twelve to ten. Given an even show and the Portsmouth team would have won.

One of the sights at the railroad yard on Sunday was two electric railway cars that were being shifted about the yard on their own trucks. These cars were the property of the Portsmouth Electric Railway Company.—Manchester Union.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Subject Of An Interesting Sketch In
The Sunday Herald

"The Portsmouth Girls Basketball Team," with an excellent cut of its membership, is the subject of an article in the Boston Sunday Herald. It says:

The girls' basketball team of the Portsmouth high school claims the championship of the state, and will in March play the famous Lowell team for the championship of New England. The local team has not been defeated this year, and they have defeated in turn Somersworth, Rochester and Dover two games. The last named has won all of its games with the exception of the Portsmouth.

The Portsmouth team has been together practically two years, although last year the members of it simply played as a class team, and did not meet any outside teams. This year, under the careful coaching of Miss Laura Matthews, a teacher in the school, they have been able to win at will from their opponents.

The team is well balanced, and is fortunate in having two such forwards as Marion Hett and Ellen Harvey, both of whom are fast and have a good eye for the basket. In the last game Miss Hett threw fifteen goals. The guards are Hope Walden and Ruth Davis, and their opponents can testify that they have the science of blocking down fine. Miss Marion Harmon is the centre, and she is assisted by Ethel Pollard and Hilda Hayes at right and left, and a ball in the centre means that one or the other of these lively little women will be after it. Their passing is a feature.

The team is ready to meet all comers, and ready to defend its claim to the state championship, especially.

GOUIN SEEN HERE

Was In This City No Later Than
Last Thursday

Joseph Gouin, one of the men held for the burglary in Dover on Saturday, has very evidently been about this city a great deal of late.

As told elsewhere in this paper, he was seen here about two weeks ago and was recognized by several former acquaintances.

No later than last Thursday, Gouin was again seen, on Congress street, near Market square. He apparently had no business of any sort and was loitering on the sidewalk. At that time, he was unaccompanied.

It is said in Dover that Gouin and Spring arrived in that city on the noon train from Portsmouth on Friday. This would indicate that the men met here.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE

By The King's Daughters of the
North Church

Inasmuch Circle of The King's Daughters of the North Church will give a birthday party on Sunday afternoon at half-past two o'clock in the chapel in recognition of the twentieth birthday anniversary of the branch at large, a celebration which will be observed all over the world.

Inasmuch Circle has invited Golden Rule Circle of the Middle Street Baptist Church and the Daily Circle of New Castle to be its guests on that occasion.

OBERY INJURED

Victim of An Accident at Eldredge
Brewery

Frank Obery of Thornton street, a cooper at the Eldredge brewery, met with a painful accident on Saturday afternoon.

He was engaged in some work with a cooper's axe and cut three fingers of his left hand to the bone.

It is thought that he will not lose any of the injured members. He was attended by Dr. E. B. Eastman.

WILL SUCCEED MR. MULCAHY.

Edward W. Graham, assistant manager of the Armstrong cafe at the North Union station, Boston, who has lately been filling the place of Manager Libby at the Portsmouth cafe, has been appointed manager at the Portland cafe, the position formerly held by the late Thomas Mulcahy.

WILL LOCATE IN TEXAS

Paul H. Shannon of the Boston Post, who represented that paper in this city during the peace conference, has resigned his position to accept an

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offer from The Times of San Antonio, Texas. A banquet was tendered him by the newspaper men of Boston before his departure. Mr. Shannon wishes to locate in the Southwest because of falling health and Portsmouth newspaper men sincerely hope that the Texas climate may prove of lasting benefit.

HALL LOCKED UP

Former Nashua City Clerk in Hands
of Police

(Special to The Herald)

Nashua, Feb. 12.—Former City Clerk Alfred A. Hall, of this city was brought here from Chicago on Sunday and delivered to the police. One of his bondsmen, Rome W. Hooper, a former postmaster, accompanied Hall from the West.

The man was indicted for the embezzlement of \$2000 from the city four years ago. He disappeared when an accounting was demanded and was not heard from until a year and a half ago when he was found in St. Louis, arrested, and brought to Nashua. He was released on bail and returned to the West.

It is said that an arrangement was made whereby Hall would make up the amount of the deficit and avoid prosecution. He did not appear at the specified time, it is alleged, and County Solicitor Mason announced that he would sue on his bond. Hall was, therefore, brought back to this city and surrendered to the authorities.

TWO NEW CARS

And Concord Gets Old Ones in Ex-
change

Two large new cars for the use of the Portsmouth street railway have been sent to this city from Concord. The Capital City road gets in exchange two of our small cars.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

The Standard Bearers of the Methodist Church will meet with Miss Aurelia Jones of Lovell street this (Monday) evening.

The auxiliaries of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society and the Home Missionary Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon and evening with Mrs. George B. Chadwick of Rogers' street. Sewing will be in order until the supper hour, and this will be followed by a program devoted to foreign missions.

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of William O. Horn was held from his home on Court street on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, Rev. George W. Gile officiating.

The following associates of Mr. Horn acted as bearers: John Hallam, George Ross, Charles Allen and George Carlton.

Interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

MARRIAGE CARDS RECEIVED

Cards have been received in this city announcing the marriage of Arthur Hamilton Larrabee, youngest son of John T. and Martha Larrabee, formerly of this city, to Lillian Belle Randall of Riverside, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Larrabee will reside in Coloma, Cal.

MARRIAGE OCCURS NEXT WEEK

The marriage of Miss Esther Myers Smith, daughter of the late Rear Admiral David Smith, U. S. N., and the Rev. Roselle J. Phillips, vicar of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Pittsfield, Mass. is to take place therein at noon of Tuesday, Feb. 20.

"The heavy expenditure on the brown-tail moth in Kittery last year did but little good," says a resident of that town.

PERSONALS.

Miss Vena Rothwell of Boston is visiting her sisters.

Miss Phyllis Macomber of Portland is visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Burpee Wood, with her daughter Blanche, is visiting relatives in Lowell, Mass.

John W. Sargent of Newburyport, Mass., was the guest of his daughter in this city on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker W. Hitchings of Boston are visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Junkins of State street.

Miss Harriet A. Bilbrink rendered the solo, "Come Unto Me," by Handel at Christ Church on Sunday evening.

Charles Lear, who is employed as a shoe cutter by a Lynn, Mass., firm, passed Sunday with his family in this city.

Freeman H. Pevery and his son, J. Horace Pevery, of Lynn, Mass., are visiting in this city, their former home.

Miss Winnifred Winslow, a teacher in the public schools of Beverly, Mass., passed Sunday with her parents in this city.

Mrs. Annie C. Fonda of State street has returned from a visit to her son, Percy B. Fonda, and family of Melrose, Mass.

Barrett Wendell, Jr., is to be one of the managers of the second and last assembly, on Friday night, at the Somerset, Boston.

Hon. Calvin Page, according to a message received in this city, will leave Havana, Cuba, today (Monday) for St. Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. Harrie Hilton of Bath, Me., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Locke of Raitt's court, has returned home.

Miss Mary Heflinger of Austin street, who has been passing vacation at her home, returns today to Radcliffe College to resume her special studies.

Rev. James De Normandie, D. D., pastor of the First Church, Roxbury, spoke on the life of Anne Hutchinson at the meeting of Paul Revere chapter last week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Spooner have returned to Boston permanently, and are at the family residence, 96 Pinckney street. Mrs. Spooner is the older daughter of Lieut. John C. Soley, U. S. N.

Edward Nelson of Charlestown, Mass., a former messenger in the construction and repair office at the navy yard, passed Sunday in this city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Donovan of Court street.

Arthur H. Rand of New York, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rand of State street returned home on Saturday, taking with him his little son Alfred who has been visiting his grandparents for the past few weeks.

Supt. Henry C. Morrison held a teachers' institute at high school hall at Hillsboro Bridge on Friday. The exercises included papers by Principal W. U. Huse of Manchester, Supt. Morrison and Principal Klock of the state normal school.

George W. Sweet, manager of the Hotel Walton in Philadelphia was for several years interested in the summer hotel business at Boar's Head. He was born on Christmas day, 1845, at Eastport, Me. He commenced his hotel life at the United States Hotel in Boston.

KNOWN HERE

Mrs. Nellie M. Wilbur, aged forty-eight years, died at Kensington on Friday of pneumonia, with which her husband, Moses Wilbur, a son and a daughter are critically ill.

The family is well known in this city.

WILL READ A PAPER

C. Howard Walker is to read a paper on "Charles Bulfinch, the Great Selectman" at a meeting of the Bostonian Society in the council chamber of the Old State House on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock.

MEN ARRAIGNED

(Continued from first page)

in nearer and nearer to the officers and prisoners.

The appearance of the men was somewhat different than when they were locked up Saturday night. They had both had good rests and were cleanly shaven, but wore the same clothing they had on when captured. They both sat down and at once hid their features, either by the hands that were not shackled or by holding their hats to their faces.

Spring and His Story

This (Monday) morning at the jail, Spring was interviewed by Boston and Maine railroad officials, including Special Agent George and Detective Sargent, and talked very freely of the chase and capture.

He shook hands with Sargent through the bars of his cell door.

"You are lucky to be alive," he is reported to have said. "If I could have kept my gun open you would certainly have been a dead man."

Asked by Mr. George which officer first reached him he indicated Sargent.

"If I could have run half a mile further to another tract of woodland, I would have escaped," he continued. "Had it not been for the snow, the officers would never have caught me." Spring described the course of his flight and told of his efforts to deceive his pursuers by walking backward and doubling on his course.

When he left Gouin, Spring took his comrade's revolver, but threw it away about four miles from the scene of his capture.

Conductor Reeves of the Bar Harbor express confronted the prisoner but Spring refused to recognize him. "I never saw this man before," he said.

Spring does not appear to be a man who has ever done any hard work. His hands are soft and white.

The circulated report that the silent burglar is Richard Spring, formerly of Manchester, and who left that city for Dover several years ago, is not true. The former Manchester man on Sunday communicated with his sister in that city and assured her that he was not the man confined in Portsmouth jail.

A report comes from Lynn, Mass., that a man named Richard Spring is wanted there to answer an assault charge, having jumped his bail.

Both men were photographed at Portsmouth jail on Sunday. Gouin objected, claiming that under the law he could demand protection. Sheriff Collis was about to call Judge Pike for an order compelling the man to submit when Gouin waived his objections.

The stranger was not at all frightened by the camera and posed in a chair, but insisted on closing his eyes.

"With your eyes closed, you will look like a dead man," he was told.

"Well, I'm all but dead, ain't I?" he retorted. "What do you want my picture for? I won't do you any good. Ain't I all in? Everybody who ever knew me has forgotten me."

When asked his name he evaded the question.

"I think you are Harry Spring," said Sheriff Collis. "I don't think your name is Dick."

"Let it go at that," said the prisoner. "Harry is good enough. Any name will do."

The stranger is said to claim Winnipeg, Manitoba, as his birthplace and Jan. 12, 1885, as the date of his birth. He has been an orphan since a small boy, according to his own story, but until a year and a half ago lived in Winnipeg, where he was employed as a carriage maker. He then went to Montreal and ten days ago left there for Portland, Me., leaving almost at once for Dover, where he met Gouin on Friday.

This story does not agree on every point with the stories told by others. The capture of Spring was a dramatic event. The man was completely surrounded by officers and stood at bay with his revolver in his hand. Among the officers was Policeman West of this city. The man was prepared to fight to the last ditch, but realized that the game was up and that capture was inevitable.

A man to whom the officers gave much credit is Gilbert Thompson, a farmer living on the Winnick road in Greenland. The men called at his house late Saturday forenoon and bought food. Later, Mr. Thompson learned who the fugitives were and led a posse of officers along the trail, assisting in the final capture of Spring, to give the man the name which he appears to claim.

The credit for the capture really belongs to no one officer. The Dover and Exeter officers had caught up with the man and were rapidly closing in on him. Detective Sargent, so Spring himself says, was the nearest officer to him when he finally stopped running and was the first to reach him, but others were almost upon

him. Sargent did not join the chase until the officers had nearly caught up with the fugitive.

Assistant Marshal Hurley of this city, Officer Young of Dover, Officer McGaughey of Exeter and Thompson followed the trail from the Winklet road to the Hampton road, where they met other possees, with which were Officer West of Portsmouth and Deputy Sheriff Robert Scott of Exeter. Hurley, Scott and others then formed a party to head off the fugitive and another posse, including Officer West, followed the trail. This latter posse, which Detective Sargent afterward joined, eventually caught up with Spring.

To one officer as much as another the credit of the capture belongs. Every man tirelessly followed the trail and assisted in heading off the fleeing man. The Dover, Portsmouth and Exeter officers were actually more important factors than Sargent.

On the journey to this city, Spring was handcuffed to Officer West.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mrs. Eliza Jane Fuller will be held at the home, Sagamore road, on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. Friends are invited.

A TRIAL TRIP

Of New Trolley Car Over The Rye
Line

One of the two large cars brought here from Concord for the Portsmouth electric railway was given a trial over the Rye line this (Monday) afternoon, leaving Market square at two o'clock. Several prominent men were guests of Supt. Fosgate on the trip.

These cars are of the same size as those now used on the Rye line but are really much better, being equipped with illuminated signs and other new devices.

They were run from Concord over the tracks of the Concord railroad, a feat never before attempted in this vicinity.

DARTMOUTH CLUBS COMING

The Dartmouth Musical Clubs will give a concert in this city on the evening of Feb. 22.

A cool Sunday but

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